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NOTICE. TOULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

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their daily balances. -Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

ning of July. 6.- Correspondence as to the business of the if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Br liness is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7. - Withdrawall to be made on demand, andance of the but the pe nted agent, Pass Book depositor or his and the producti are necessary.

TONGROUS & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 1, 1884.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 25, 1888.

Intimations.

J. D. KILEY, SAIL-MAKER.

THENTS, AWNINGS AND FLAGS. No. 23, Praya Central,

HONGKONG. Hongkong, November 1, 1887.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1887.

CONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to Fornish the Undersigned with a List of their Commissions for the year ending 31st December, 1887, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of BONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered

he adjusted by the Orrice, and no Alterations will be subsequently MATHESON & Co.,

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Intimations.

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HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a STATEMENT OF BUSINESS Contributed during the Half-Year ended 31st December, 1887, on or before the 31st Instant, on which date the

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, March 15, 1888. LIQUIDATION OF THE 'COMPANIA NAVIERA DE FILIPINAS.'

THE LIQUIDATORS of the above Company have decided to Pay a FIRST DIVIDEND of 15 % to the SHARE. HOLDERS or to their legal representatives

PAYMENT will be made on and after the 8th Instant, on presentation of the Scrip at the Office of Sr. Dn.-ANGEL ORTIZ. Plaza de Cervantes No. 6.

(Signed) A. ORTIZ. -GEO. ARMSTRONG.

Hongkong, March 12, 1888. THE CHINESE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTIOE is horoby given that the Seventeenth Ordinary MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, at Noon, on FRIDAY, the 23rd Instant, to receive the Report of Directors, fogether with the Statement of Accounts

to 31st December, 1887. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 23rd Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. SAML, J. GOWER. Secretary.

Hongkong, March 9, 1888. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP. COMPANY, LIMITED,

THE Fifth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, Praya, Central, on FRIDAY, the 23rd March, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, declaring a Dividend, 754 and electing a Cousulting Committee and

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th to 23rd Instant. both days inclusive.

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, March 6, 1888.

THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that all VESSEL DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES WILL have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 Cents per bale per mouth will be Charged.

ISAAC HUCHES. Sccretary. Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

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LANE. CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, March 7, 1888.

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Hongkong, February 22, 1888.

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Hongkong, February 21, 1888

NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of La Central, will

In the Event of Complaints being found necessary. Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D GILLIES.

Hongkoug, August 25, 1885.

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Intimations.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG,

No. 1165.

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS the 17th of March, 1888, at 2 p.m., at his EVENING, the 16th Instant, at 8.30 Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially invited.

Hongkong, March 16, 1888. RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. INGS. CHIPPENDALE MIRRORS, CARPETS, included in the pamphlet.

Moalle, Amoy. Hongkong, March 3, 1888

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Notice of Firm.

NOTICE. AR. M. GROTE has This DAY been IVI Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm.

Hongkong, January 1, 1888. Notices to Consignees.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN Co., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND

Hongkong, March 14, 1888.

THE Company's S.S. Borneo, having ar-rived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be .Cargo remaining undelivered after the

Agents: Hongkong, March 14, 1888.

PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

PIANO, &c. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

of the late W. H. BRERETON, Esq., comprising :-TAPESTRY-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE. This Article, which has been reprinted BLACKWOOD MARBLE TOP TABLES, BRASS from the China Review, contains one of the FENDERS and IRONS, LITHOGRAPHS, ENGRAV-

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Friday next. TERMS OF SALE. -As customary. G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

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Steamers.

Hongkong, March 12, 1888.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamsnip
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will leave for the above

E. L. WOODIN,

places on SATURDAY, the 17th March, at

Hongkong, March 3, 1888. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

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will leave for the above

places on SATURDAY, 17th March, at E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. & O. S. N. Co,'s Office. Hongkong, March 9, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Lapage, will be despatched as above on

SATURDAY, the 17th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hongkong, March 10, 1888.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. S. Ashron, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 18th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Hongkong, March 15, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE

General Managers.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN) and GENOA; all MEDITERBANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERI-CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Tognano, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 19th Instant, at Noon. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging For further Particulars regarding Freight

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Agents.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Uppingham will be despatched the above Port TUESDAY, the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, March 13, 1888.

THE GIBB LINE OF STRAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE Taking through Cargo for QUEENSLAND PORTS, ADELAIDE, TASMANIA. NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

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Osptain Roy, due about

15th Instant, with part Cargo from Japan, will be despatched as above on the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage (\$150), apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hongkong, March 5, 1888,

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General Managers. Hongkong, March 13, 1888

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Capt. E. CHRISTIANSEN, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 24th Instant, at 4 p.m.

Hongkong, March 15, 1888. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEA

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Hongkong, March 12, 1888.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, March 14, 1888.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

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Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 21, 1888.

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Hongkong, December 2, 1887. 2349

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LTAMILTON'S MUSICAL BOUQUET AND COMEDY COMPANY will have the honor of making their FIRST APPEARANCE IN HONOKOND, TO-MORROW EVENING, the 17th March, 1888.

The Curtain will rise punctually at 9 p.m. on the CHARMING COMEDIETTA, in One Act, ontitled :---'RUTH'S ROMANCE. Captain George Wilton Mr Allan Hamilton. Jack Dudley - - - Mr E. B. Marshall.

RUTH (with Song) . Miss MAGGIE FORD. Interval of Five Minutes.

- - Orchestra. Overture -Ballad 'The Wishing \ Miss Annie Brandt. Male Impersonation

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Interval of Ten Minutes.

The whole to conclude with the Como DRAMA in One Act, entitled :-'Nan. The Good for Nothing, Tom Dibbles - - . Mr Allan Hamilton. Mr E. B. Marshall. Miss Annie Brandt. Charley /-

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Selection... DorothyCellier. Valse España' Waldtoufel. There will be an entire Change of Programme

on MONDAY EVENING. ture at 9 o'Clock precisely. Chairs may be & Co.

ordered at 11.10 p.m.

Prices of Admission : Dress Circle and Stalls - - \$2.00. Unreserved Seats - - - \$1.00. Military and Sailors in uniform admitted Half Price, to Back Seats only. Reserve Seats can be obtained from Mesers, Kelly & Walsh's, Limited, where

ALLE DEUTSCHEN

the Plan of the Hall can now be seen.

Hongkong, March 16, 1888

TATERDEN hoeflichst gebeten sich an WY der morgen, Sonnabend Nachmittag, stattfindenden Begrachniss Feier fuer den verstorbenen Herrn Kapitain COCHIUS zu betheiligen.

Der Leichenzug, welcher das Berliner Bornes, for Autoy. Findelhaus um 4 Uhr Nachmittags vorlassen soll, wird beim Clock Tower ungefachr 41 Uhr Nachmittags ankommen.

Hongkong, Freitag den 16ten Maerz, 1888. Der Kaiserliche Konsul a.i., BUDLER

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. [1] HE Steamship Euphrates, Captain EDWARDs, having arrived from the

above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and for Liverpool, Rev. Wm. McGregor, Dr. to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon

Pier, and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be offected. All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd Intstant, or they will not be re-RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, March 16, 1888. BALL PROGRAMMES

FOR SALE, on new shades and pattenns. 'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE,

2, WYNDHAM STREET. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND

NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA. The Co.'s Steamship General Werder,

Capt. W. von Suhuck-MANN, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 22nd Instant. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, March 16, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship Pruessen. Captain C. Ponce, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, March 16, 1888,

To-day's Advertisements.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR AMOY.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. WILKENS, will be despirtched as above TO-MORROW, the 7th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, March 16, 1888.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIE COMPANY, LIMITED.

> FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Diamante.

despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., "

General Managers. Hongkong, March 16, 1888.

Not Responsible for Debts.

A Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-

ALLIE ROWE, Hawaiian brig, Captain J. Phillips. - Wieler & Co. ARON, British barque, Capt. Christenson. -Tung Sang Woo.

B. P. CHENRY; American ship, Captain Hughes. - Douglas, Lapraik & Co. CENTENNIAL, American ship, Captain M. Bearso. - Russell & Co.

HATTIE E. TAPLEY, British barque, C pt. I. McConnachy. -Gibb, Livingston & Co. MANUEL, Spanish barque, Capt. Estival. -Remedios & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

March 16, 1888 :-Kwang Lee, Chines steamer, from

General Werder, German steamer, 1,820. W. von Schuckmann, Nagasaki March 12, 5 p.m., Mails and 1,400 tons General,-MELCHERS & Co.

Taiwan, British steamer, from Whampos. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., 1,211, R. Null. Amoy March 15, General.-C. M. S. N.

Director Barrow, German schooner, 370. Doors open each evening at 8.30. Over- Holm, Amoy March 14. Ballast .- Willen

DEPARTURES.

March 16:— Canton, for Whampon. Theodor Kudger, for London. Thales, for Coast Ports. Fei-lung, for Shanghai.

Kivang Kap, Chinese cruiser, for Whampon. Crusader, for Saigon. Deuteros, for Bangkak. Yiksang, for Swatow and Shanghai. Glearny, for Singapore and New York. Pemples, for Singapore and Penang.

CLEARED. Kwany Lee, for Shanghai.

Dufila, for Haiphong.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED Per General Werder, from Yokohama': for Hongkong, Mr F. A. Thomson and family, and 31 Chinese; for Port Said, Lt. Remmert; for Genoa, Mr M. Lubarsch; for Bremen, Mr L. Ruyter and family, Mr

F. Robrahu. Per Chi-yuen, from Amoy: for Hongkong, L Chinese; for Singapore and Penang, 839

DEPARTED.

Per Parihia, for Kobe, Mr J. V. Braga and 2 servants, and Mr O. Shuna; for Yokohama, 3 Chinese in steerage; for Pacific Coast Points, 220 Chinese in steerage,

Grant, and Mr Griffiths Ireland. Per Theles, from Coast Ports, 3 Europeans, and 200 Chinese. Per Crusader, for Saigon, 150 Chinese. Per Yiksang, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Glenroy, for Singapore, 348 Chinese. Per Pemptos, for Singapore, 510 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Thibet, from Hongkong : for Nagasaki, Messra Remachy, Röchling, Hung Sung Tak and Woo Hing Sun; for Kobe, Messrs H. Gille, R. Nostle, 1 Chinese woman and 2 children, and 3 Chinese; for Yokohama, Mrs Cain, Mrs Ah Kok, Mr. and Mrs R. Turner, 2 children and Indian servant, Messrs Mow Tong and Hing Gan. Per Kwang Lee, for Shanghai, 4 Euro-

peans, and 320 Chinese. Per Bomeo, for Amoy, 120 Chinese. Per Dafila, for Haiphong, 60 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Chi-yuen reports: Had fresh N.E. winds and hazy throughout

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Khiva, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Clara, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SHANGHAL .-Per Kwang Lee, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst. For YOKOHAMA & KOBE.—

Per Euphrates, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst. FIR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW.

Per Haitan, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Bisagno, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday

the 19th Inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Taisang, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst.

For SYDNEY, MELBOURNE & ADE-LAIDE .--Per Catterthun, at 2,30 p.m., on Saturday, the 24th inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Shipping.

MAILS will close: For SINGAPORE .-Per Hesperia, at 3.30 p.h., on Saturday, the 24th inst. Anchises leaves for London.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. Gorman Contract Pucket Sachsen will be despatched on MONDAY the 19th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europo and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the

Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, 437 | Registry ceases at 2 P.M. The Mail closes at 3 P.M. Late Letters till 3.39 with 10 cents extra postage. Correspondence should be marked PER

GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the Packet. MAJIMENTHE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet Anadyr will be despatched on WEDNESDAY the 21st March, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vin Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Balavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Adon, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be sheerved in closing "the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET,-The United States Mail Packet City of New York will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 24th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c.,

which will be closed as follows:--

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. .30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondonce may be posted on board the Pricket with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract

Packet :-Day before departure,-5 P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours.

Day of departure, A.M. -- Post Office opons. alm. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late

11.10 a methotters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M. - When the Post Office closes entirely.

11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

HOURS OF ULOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--

Two Days before Departure,— 3 r.m.-Reception of Parcels ceases. Day before Departure,-2 P.M. - Money Order Office closes. 2 P.M. - Posting of Prices Current and

Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 4 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all

Those for the United Kingdom must be divided into (1) London, (2) England and Wales, (3) Scotland (4) Ireland; those for Germany into (1) Hamburg, (2) other places in Germany.)

4 r. st. - Registry ceases. Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns 5 P. M. - Mail closes.

the NIGHT Box at the Post Office with 10 cents late fee up to 9 P.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late Fee.

Quotations.

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Exchange. Hongkong, March 16.

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. 29.94 Barometer . 64 Temperature Humidity 89

Weather o Hongkong Observatory, March 16, 1888.

Direction of Wind . B

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Daylight .- Rorneo leaves for Amoy. Daylight .- Thibet leaves for N'anki, &c. Noon. - Khiva leaves for Bombay, &c.

· Auctions. 2 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture at Mr. G. R. Lammert's.

date subject to rent.

Amusements. 9 p.m .- Performance at the City Hall.

General Memoranda. MONDAY, March 19 :--9°p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge. WEDNESDAY, March 21 :-Goods per Kutsang undelivered after this

Goods per Borneo undelivered after this date subject to rent. FRIDAY, March 23:-Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited, at the Head Office. 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders The China and Manila Steamship Co. Ld at the General Managers' office. Claims against the Euphrates must be sent in to Mesars Russell & Co., on or before this date.

SATURDAY, March 31 :-List of Contributions to the Canton Insurance Office. Limited, to be sent in before this date. Statement of Business with the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., to be sent in before this date.

NOTICE

WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

JUST RECEIVED

LAWN GRASS SEED

ANNUAL SUPPLY

SWEET CORN.

MMEDIATE SOWING. HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, March 1, 1888. DEATH. Captain County, late Commander of H.I.G.M.'s S.S. Sophie, at the Berlin Foundling House, on the 16th March.

the Clock Tower about 4.39 p.m. The publication of this issue commences at 7.55 p.m.

One China Etinil. HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1888.

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL."

(Via Southern Line.)

PROPOSED VISIT OF THE CZARE-WITCH TO THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. I ondon, 14th March.

It is announced that the Czarewitch will visit Berlin shortly. The official Russian organ, the Mes-The Letters may be then posted in | serger, regards the contemplated visit as pledge of close friendship between the two

LUCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURZ CANAL. COTWARD BOUND :- Altonower, Feb. 17; Glenogle, Jason, Ningchow, Poseidon. Propontis, 28; Deucation, Galley of Delcomyn, March 2; Melbourne, Altmore, 6; Glenlyon, Mosser, 9; Benvenue, Cascapedia, Dardanus, Pembroke-

shire, Port Adelaide. HONEWARD BOUND :- Devonshire, Feb. 7; Sussec, 17; Ingraban, 21; Elektra, Glenearn, Merionethshire, Titan, Mo-

The steamship Oxus, with the FRENCH Mail of Feb. 11th; was to leave Saia.m., and may be expected here on or of the Regiment will cocupy the orchestra about Saturday morning, the 17th inst. at every performance. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Jan. 3rd. MAIL of Feb. 17th, left Singapore on Thursday, the 15th March, at 8 s.m.,

packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Jan. The Norddeutscher Lloyd's S. S. Co.'s steamship Preusen, with the next outward GERMAN MAIL, dated Berlin, Feb. at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 21st inst.

on or about the 16th inst. The Glen Line steamship Glenfalloch, from London, left Singapore on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on

or about the 18th inst. The steamship Uppingham left Singapore on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Patroclus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 14th inst., and may be expected here

The D. D. R. steamship Ulympia, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 15th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. The Ben Line steamer Benlawers, from London and Leith, left Singapore on the

on or about the 20th inst.

on or about the 21st inst. The P. & O. 'extra' steamship Zambesi, off a collision, even The P. & O. extra steamer Kashgar left to relieve and resesure the political and was going to prove by this witness that the

15th inst., and may be expected here

The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Abysport on the 6th inst.

WE are obliged to leave out our share list. It would appear from reports in the Amo- He quoted a recent case with the view of The only change reported is in Chinese Im- rican papers received by last mail that the showing that such evidence was inadmissperial Loan 1886 E, quoted at 11 per cent. instead of 10 per cent.

Messna Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform us that the Bun Line steamer Benlawers, from Leith and London, left Singapore for this port yesterday, the 15th instant.

WE understand that the public testimonial to Hon. H. G. Thomsett will be presented in the Music Room, City Hall, on Monday next at 5 p.m.

WE are requested to state that the Rev. J. Wangemann, of the German cruiser Sophie, will preach the sermon in the service of the. on Sunday next at 10.30 a.m.

for treepassing and picking up lead from further in the way of restriction. the military shooting range at Kowloon. SALUTES of 91 minute guns were fired after

noon to-day by the German cruiser Sophie,

the Victor Emanuel, and the Russian corvotto Vitias, and the shore battery, this being the day on which the late Emperor of Germany was to be buried, and the number 91 corresponding with the number of years the Emperor lived. MESSRS Melchers & Co. inform us that the Norddeutscher Lloyd's steamer Preussen,

Captain C. Pohle, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 21st February, left Singapore this morning, the 16th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 21st inst. His Excellency the Governor Sir G. William des Vœux, Lady des Vœux and party are passengers on board the Preussen-

WE regret to hear of the death of Captain Cochius, Commander of the German cruiser Sophie, which occurred to-day at the Berlin Foundling Hospital. Captain Cochius caught fever some time ago while the Sophie was at Pacope, one of the South Pacific islands, and has never recovered from the attack. He was so weak last Sunday that he was unable to attend the funeral service that was held on board his ship in connection with the death of the Emperor, and since then he gradually sank. The funeral wil The Funeral will take place to-morrow take place to-morrow; the cortege can be afternoon, and the cortege can be joined at joined at the Clock Tower about 4.30 p.m.

> WE are informed that, after deducting unavoidable expenses from the proceeds of the third performance of 'The Sorcerer' given by the Members of the Choral Society on the 25th ultimo, a sum remained to be devoted to charitable local institutions of 8422, which the Committee have made up to \$450, and this has been distributed as

To the Alico Memorial Hospital. To the Very Rev. G. Burghignoli for St. Saviour's institution. To the Baxter Girls' School To the Basil Mission To Mr. Wodehouse for the Magistracy

To the widow and family of Foreman-

Brown, lately drowned in this harbour 50

Poor Box

WE would remind our readers of the opening performance of Hamilton's Comedy Company to-morrow night. The curtain will rise on 'Ruth's Romance, a sparkling comedicata, which will be followed by a miscellaneous entertainment including songs and dances by Miss Maggie Ford and several songs by other members of the Lorne, Kaisow, a bergeldie, Iphigenia, Company. The performance concludes with the comic drama Nan, the Good for Nothing, ' Miss Maggie Ford appearing as Nan.' Our Australian contemporaries speak highly of all the members of the Glencoe, 28; Bellerophon, Bellona, Lord Company. They say that Miss Ford's of the Isles, March 6; Chancellor, 9; singing and darcing are simply irresistible.' while her impersonations are described as true to life and her versatility remarkable. We have no doubt there will gon on Wednesday 14th inst., at 2 be a crowded house to-morrow. The Band

The steamer Venetia, with the English The political horizon in Europe is not so Dawkes. lowering as might have been expected, al. and may be expected here on or be- though the visit of the Russian Czarovitch the complainant and she knows me. fore Wednesday, the 21st March. This to the new German Kaiser will probably not materially affect the situation. Form- and knew my name. I have had a short al visits of members of one Imperial or Ro- walk with her since I came ashore. I have would be all; so that the case would still yal family to another, on occasions when a lalso shaken hands with her. monarch has succeeded to the throne, are 21st, left Singapore on the 16th inst., matters of etiquette, and usually mean lit- intion, on the ground that complainant tle or nothing. That the visit mentioned had stated in cross-examination that she in to-day's telegram means a pledge of did not know a person of the name of bear any evidence that might be brought The s. s. Strathleten left Singapore on the close friendship between Russia and Ger- White. He maintained that her reply bearing directly on the issue. 10th inst., and may be expected here many may be taken for what it is worth. must be taken as conclusive and that evidhigh, and Prince Bismarck distinctly says her statement was incorrect. Further the tions that you decline my evidence as to her papers, although he has the highest regard for not been shown to her, and therefore this to the fact of her conduct on board the the Czar's word. But the powerful speech addressed by the German Chancellor to the Reichstag-which we published two evenings since, and which may well be called memorable event in the history of modern Germany - doubtless had a wholesome and reassuring effect upon the political world. Such an expression of national feeling, and of readiness to fight for the been produced for the purpose of identiright, is almost enough in itself to stave fication left Bombay for Singapore and this there can be no question that it did much | port of his contention and stated that he

quite another question.

tation clause in the treaty. The Chinamen tion. who are here will have the right to remain,

the events are tugs-of-war for Chinese, Indians and Europeans, a 'Fully-equipped race, hurdle races, egg and spoon race, putting the stone, throwing the hammer. umping &c., &c. As the members of the Police are mostly Scotchmen, we observe one or two Scotch items in the programme, such as 'Sword dance, Roels &c., and a competition for the players (full Highland Costumes) of the instrument whose music is the nearest approach to the music of the spheres. We trust the Police will be fortunate in getting good weather, and if so we have no doubt these sports will be one or the most popular events of the season.

VICEROY Chang Chi Tung in a memorial to the Throne says :- The number of Chinese subjects at present trading or working in foreign lands does not fall short of several millions, and in some ports the emigration is increasing, and our merchants are thriv-The advancing prosperity of our people has attracted the attention of various foreign governments, and their jealousy has been aroused. The Dutch authorities have been endeavouring to expel the Chinese from their colonies, and collisions between the Chinese and natives are becoming of more frequent occurrence. If measures are not adopted to render the residence of our citizens abroad more secure and peaceful, they will all flock home, and what will become of this surplus population scattered along our sea coast? The question of affording efficient protection to our subjects abroad is, therefore, one that demands our immediate attention and solicitude.

least; it is very historical also; its chief not brought in: tower has been built out of the sale of in-50 On Sunday last two clergymen inaugurated other evidence. ter represented God, the other, Salan, I will take that. rowdy. The mixed congregation took to produce, and if objection is taken to any sides, but all were tacitly respectful when of the questions asked, your Worship will God' spoke. The uprour broke out when then stop them. Satan, in the opposite pulpit, replied. The sacred character of the place dis- decide was whether a prima facts case was appeared. To drown the uproar, one made out, and he held that it had been portion of the spectators chanted vespers; made out unless the evidence could be conthis was replied to by the Murseillaise. tradicted. He should therefore decline to The monster organ nearly burst its bass pipes, endeavouring to dominate the din. This was met by a counterbass in the form of the Boulanger March. Blows were exchanged, then chairs, till at last the police entered and abruptly put an end to this strange Passion Play. There is a precedent for the Conference Dialogue; that where the Lord and Satan discuss the uprightness of Job.

THE ALLEGED INDECENT AS. SAULT BY A SOLDIER."

THE EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENCE. This case came before Mr. Wodehouse again this afternoon at the Magistracy, when evidence was called for the defence. Mr Wotton appeared for the prosecution, and Mr Webber for the prisoner, Private

Private John White, R.M.L.L.-T-know She knew me on board the Tamar. Mr Wotton objected to this line of exam-

Official organs in Russia do not stand very ence could not be called now to prove that your Worship first to put on the deposithat he does not believe the Russian news- man White-if that was his hame-had evidence now tendered by John White as witness could not be put into the box to say he was the person referred to of the

> witness that she had answered that, which she need not have done if she chose. His Worship said he thought the evidence was of no value, as the witness had not

Mr Webber said it was the fault of the

name of White.

Bombay for Hongkong on the 13th in- mercantile atmesphere everywhere. How complainant was not of good character. long this game of increasing armaments can Mr Wotton said Mr Webber could not sinia left Vancouver for Japan and this be kept up on the Continent, however, is now go into circumstances which the complainant had no opportunity of disproving. would pro

United States Government, with the con- ible. Complainant was never asked any sent of the Chinese Minister at Washington, questions respecting this man or her conis about to introduce a bill for the total duct with him, and therefore he could not prohibition of Chinese immigration. The be called to give evidence on these points. new treaty it is said provides that all Chi- His Worship said he should lay it down nese, whether they are the subjects of the for Mr Webber's guidance, so far as this Empire of China or the subjects of Great Court was concerned, that he would decline Britain, shall be excluded from entering all ovidence not directly bearing upon the this country. There is, however, no depor- circumstances of the particular day in ques-

Mr Webber asked if he was to take it but it is said not the right to return if they that his Worship objected to his calling depart from this country. The only diffi- any evidence as to the general character culty which the American Government fear and chastity of the complainant? Might is the stopping of the immigration by way he not be allowed to put witnesses into the German Chapel (Berlin Foundling House) of Canada. It is feared that the British box as to certain acts of indecency of which Government, having subsidized a line of the complainant had been guilty? Would steamers between Hongkong and Van- his Worship object to his bringing any evi-A BOATMAN was fined \$10 at the Police couver and allowed a pole-tax of \$50 to be dence to show that she bore a bad character Court to-day for unlawfully boarding the imposed on Chinese arriving in British for want of chastity and common decency; s. s. Euphrates; and a coolie was fined \$5 Columbia, may not be disposed to proceed that she had done acts such as walking the street and so forth ? He did not wish to say anything about her having misconducted THE Police have arranged for their Athle- herself with other men of with this man tic Sports coming off on Saturday, 14th in particular, because she had never done April. A large sum of money has been so; but would his Worship debar evidsubscribed or contributed for prizes, and ence as to her conduct on board the there seems every likelihood of the sports Tamar and in this Colony, and that she being of as interesting a character as the in consequence of these acts bore a sports they held two years ago. A preli- notoriously bad character? He did not wish minary programme has already been drawn to say and had never asked whether she had up, which includes 28 events. Among misconducted herself with this man, or any one else.

His Worship said the reason why the evidence was objected to was different from that which was referred to now. Mr Webber said he wished to call evidence to show the complainant's character on board the Tamar and in the colony.

His Worship-Your object being what Mr Webber-To impeach her chastity and her testimony, although I am not bound to say what my object is. His Worship-You have got to show that it is relevant to the issue Mr Webber said he was not bound to do

Mr Wotton-My objection to the whole of this is that the complainant was not asked a single question on the point: Mr Webber-I was not bound to ask these questions because she was not bound

to answer. Mr Wotton said his friend was bound to out the questions in cross-examination if he wished to call evidence on the point now. She must have an opportunity of denying it, else clearly the evidence could not be admitted. Mr Webber said that so far as the case

which Mr Wotton had referred to was concerned all the judges said was that one of the parties could not be called to say that the woman who was prosecutrix in the case had misconducted herself with him, she having been asked that question before and denied it. Mr Wotton-If they think they can

prove the complainant to be god wan of

ill-fame, let them submit their e trace. His Worship Your phiection does not go so for as that yet? Mr Wotton said it did not He did not know whether his Worsk circumstances. i complainar a She was asked if she know hio med White on board THE Cathedral of Rouen is one of the prot her recoiled on she wid not, but she could

tiest in France; ask Mr. Ruskin at not say unless he was brought in. He was His Worship said that until he received dulgences to the sick devouts, permitting evidence bearing on the circumstances of them to cat butter and eggs during Lent. the alleged assault he declined to take any

50 a series of 'Dialogal-Conferences'; one pa- Mr Webber-Very well, your Worship; The subject of the dialogues was modern Mr Wotton-I don't want to interfere science, which in its Olympian in- but perhaps your Worship will hear me definiteness included an attack on the first. I think perhaps it might be a more republic. The conferences in the cathe- usual course if evidence were tendered, such dral quickly became political, and next, evidence as the defence thinks it necessary

> His Worship said the point he had to take any evidence except what bore on the

circumstances of the assault. Mr Webber-Withall due respect to your Worship, it is for the defendant to make His Worship-I don't call on him to do

Mr Webber-But we choose to do so. His Worship-Well, I decline to receive other evidence at present except what directly bears on the assault.

Mr Webber-Mind you, I tell your Wor-

ship it is not as to the name of this witness or

any other but as to the conduct of the complainant. It is immaterial to me whether sho knew a man called White or a man called Black. His Worship said the case left for him to decide was whether a prima facie case was made out, and any evidence of the kind Mr

Webber proposed to lead would not affect his decision on that point. Mr Wotton said he quite concurred with his Worship in what he said. The evidence could only bear on the point as to whether this woman had assented to the act. It would only show the probability of the woman, if she was proved to be a woman of this kind, assenting to, or at least not dissenting from an act of this kind. That remain, and it would then be for the jury to say after hearing the whole of the evidence whether they thought this was really

a case of the description complained of. His Worship repeated his former statement, and said he should be prepared to

Mr Webber-I am going to tender all my witnesses one by one, and I ask Tamar, want of chastity and common decency, the gist being where he had seen her and in what positions. Now your Worship says that until witnesses are produced bearing directly on the assault on the day in question, you decline to take other His Worship-I say it can't influence my

Mr Webber I can't help that; that is your answer and I should like to have it on

the depositions. His Worship said he would allow Mr Webber to call witnesses as to character if bber quoted several cases in suphe wished to do so. Mr Webber said he had the following witness .- Lance Corporal Wilson, would speak to her character, the bi

had seen her, where he had seen she was doing and how she L herself towards him: who would do the

it refers to the day of the assault.

the witness. ' . you to call him if you wish; that is all.

on board the Tamar. Mr. Wotton-Your Worship will under- which he supposed were samples. stand that although I don't object to these witnesses being called, I have still the same objections as to the questions put to them.

anybody's cabin?

Witness-Yes. tion relating to this. His Worship uphold the objection.

Mr Webber-Did you ever see the complainant in company with any man ou board the Tamar ? Witness-Yes. What part of the ship? In the steerage.

Mr Wotton again objected to the questions, on the same ground as before. His Worship-You object to questions as for his return. Shortly afterwards, about cinnamon. to character ?

tion. If she had been questioned as to the | the warrant the Inspector arrested the plains points on which this evidence hears, that tiff. I went back and told Mr Caldwell. would be all right; but she was not. There Mr Ackroyd said he had no question to I took rubbish from the Man Yuen Tong. is a very good reason why she was not asked. An air of mystery was thrown around certain questions that were put with a great deal of bombast, but they all came to nothing, Praya Central. I am a clausuan of the absolutely nothing.

His Worship-I uphold the objection. it is useless putting any other questions to the witness, because they are all of the same ligother.

His Worship-You may produce your prefer in. Mr Garrels said to his interpreter other witnesses if you wish.

Mr Webber then called his witnesses. Lance Corporal H. Wilson, 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, said he had seen the complainant walking along the road leading from the Barracks to Headquarter House. He had seen her on two occasions. He had sees her once waving her handkerchief and throwing kisses to himself, and some others who were standing at one of the barrack-

room windows: ness walked down to the Happy Valley | Garrels again on 2nd April. I went along | from a question put during the trial. slong with other four men on the 5th inst. | with the plaintiff and Mr Tang Kit Shang. | Mr Ackroyd said it was quite unnecessa-(the day of the assault.) Prisoner was one Mr Kit Shang said he had been instructed ry for his case to call Wong Chuk Lung. of the number. Witness saw the complain- to come with the plaintiff. After some His Lordship-Then if I were you, I ant pass down in that direction. As he conversation I remember Mr Garrels asking | would not call him. was passing along he turned round and saw of his compradore if he had seen any complainant looking round at the same tes at plaintiff's place, and the compra- Lordship had told him that it was putting time. He did not notice her do anything | dore said he had noticed some hoxes. We | the defendants to a disadvantage to call else than turn round. He lest sight of the afterwards went to Messrs Pustau's. Mr | their witnesses, and he had abandoned that prisoner, but did not see him go after Reuter said the bill was a very large line. He was quite willing, however, to complainant.

We had half agallon. We purchased a bot- he must go and see Mesers Meyer's mana- subposned. tle of rum for 30 cents and took it down ger. Shortly afterwards plaintiff was to the Happy Valley with us. We drank arrested. the rum in a stable there and smashed the bottle. Prisoner was slightly drunk.

complainant several times passing barracks. On one occasion she waved her handkerchief and kissed her hand.

same room as the prisoner. He had seen him. We saw Mr Reuter, who asked how many people were suspicious about this the complainant walking about the bar- the fire had occurred. Yn Tsz Wan said fire, When the plaintiff called with the aconce alone. On the last mentioned occa- Wan said it occurred in a room on the first included all his goods and he said it did. sion she was wearing a white apron and she floor. Mr Reuter asked where the account I did not know how long he had been inthrew kisses. One afternoon the prisoner books were. Yu Tsz Wan said Mr Reuter's sured in Pustan's, I pointed out that came to the barrack room with his shoes all i foki had taken them to his hong on the the loss would have to be divided muddy, and ashe was changing them witness | previous night. On the same day I went asked where he was going. Prisoner said with plaintiff to Messrs Meyer's and saw 'I am going to see her; I am going to see Mr. Garrels. Mr Garrels asked about the laffair. I then asked U Wong, who accomthe girl with the big dog.' Private Chamberlain said he had seen

times in passing the barracks. The case was then adjourned, at Mr Webber's request, till to-morrow morning | mentioned. It seems to me I did speak at eleven.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before the Hon. J. Kussell, Acting Chief Justice, and a Special July) Friday, March 16.

YU TSZ-WAN V. GABRELS AND REUTER.

for the defendants. the latter end of the Chinese year before did not see plaintiff give the paper produced I examined the two men who could speak is besides somewhat unfair, inasmuch as signs, and so arranged as to constitute every last I made purchases of tea in the Hokshan ('D') to Mr Garrels. Yu Tsz Wan said to about the fire, One said he called out the Insurance Companies would be expend. character a unit or compact whole, glitterdistrict and arranged to send them down Mr Reuter that perhaps the cause of the 'fire' and the other said he fixed the ing money in the protection of non-insured ing, with its distinctive parts ready for the here to Pang Yu Tai. I sent the tea by fire was the upsetting of a kerosene lamp. lamp in plaintiff's room. When this ac- as well as insured houses. The only immediate reception of the mind—a feat low-draught boats to Shuipan, from which it was taken to Macao in passage boats. I

are entered.

I was with the master in the shop.

some Chinese characters on it and saked previously. I saw him once at the Man pext morning, I think at Messra Wotton only illegally exacted a duty from the saked was asid about its provisions. The Man pext morning, I think at Messra Wotton only illegally exacted a duty from the saked well. why the plaintiff did not put on the paper Yuen Tong some time about the beginning and Deacon's: We had not then decided what I The Bill appeared in the Gazette about the centre.

His Lordship-In this compradore here? Mr Ackroyd-No, my Lord. Witness continuing-I heard Mr Garrels Ngok snatched up one of the bags of silver failed in smilar proceedings before, but adopted, for it is very rare that a discussion tell his clerk to go over to Pustan's with us. with one hand. I wished to stop him with finally it was decided to prosecute for is raised on the third reading of a Bill. nesses to be casted and sworn, and they can Previous to that he talked to his clerk in one hand but could not. My master asked arson. One of us asked Mr Deacon what more especially when that Bill has met with be stopped at any point I think necessary. German. We saw Mr Reuter, to whom I me about the third bag. I had forgotten he knew about Wong Chuk Lang, and he no opposition in the other stages. The Private White, recalled, said-I think gave the declaration. I told him who I about Angok taking it, but remembered af- said he had known him for a number of Governor or the Council ought to inthe first time I saw complainant was on was. After he had read the declaration he | ter my master spoke to me about it. Lan | years and knew nothing against him except | sist that either measures should be explain-27th or 28th September. That was on saked me who the plaintiff was. I told him Ngok did not say my master gave him the board of the Tamar, on the day of embark- he was the master of the Man Yuen Tong. money. Lau Ngok was not sleeping at the land. In all this matter our personal in- or that, if the explanation is given Mr Reuter said to the plaintiff through me shop at the time of the fire and I did not see | terest was to pay, because when we resist a at the second reading, the members of the Mr Webber-Did you ever see her in - You did not tell me the other day that him eating there:

there was ten burned. - Plaintiff gave the same answer as he had given to Mr Garrels. Mr Wotton objected to the question on and said he had to send to Hokshan for masters of it and ho were clausmen. That the ground that complainant had never the accounts. Mr Reuter then desired me is the reason why he went there after the been asked any question in cross-examina- to ask the plaintiff if he would accept fire. \$22,000. He said 'My office will pay \$11,000 and Meyer and Co. would pay the said-I am master of rubbish buat 152 and other \$11,000.' Plaintiff replied that the was employed to take away the rubbish goods burned were worth more than \$40,000 | from the shop after the fire. I began work and it was impossible for him to accept the amount offered. Mr Reuter said be would go over to Messrs Meyer and Co.'s and see

ten minutes, the Inspector came in accom-Mr Wotton-I still maintain my object papied by Mr Deacon, and after reading over | tea ?

put to the witness. Yu Ki Wo-I am a charterer of steamers and master of the Lun Shing On, 112 plaintiff. I remember going to the office of Mesera Meyer and Co. about four days Mr Webber-Very well, your Worship; after the fire. Plaintiff asked me to go with him. There were five of us alto-We saw Mr Garrels and a European clerk. Mr Garrels called an interto ask Mr Yu Tsz Wan if he had finished making up his accounts. Plaintiff said he | two things must concur. had. Mr Garrels asked how much it was one, and asked plaintiff if he could take | call Wong Chuk Lung. By Mr Wotton-We had all some beer \$11,000. Plaintiff said he would not and

By Mr Ackroyd-I don't remember Wong Chu said to Mr Garrels that plaintiff Private Tolliday said he had seen the did not remember the tea on the first octhe casion owing to his being confused Yu Wong-I went with plaintiff to Messrs Meyer's and Pustau's a day or two

account books, and plaintiff said Messrs Pustan had them. Mr Garrels asked for about it. I said 'That tea countee book back and look for the accounts. That was not interpreted. I am sure I interpreted what plaintiff said about the account books.

Yuen Tong. I was there when the fire suspicious and was sure there was some is the making of the work of fire-extinction paper. Insignificant as the production may June last, and afterwards married a young produce a book in which these purchases occurred. I was out when t began. When swindling going on. I made anguiries a Government duty. That the Government duty. The first state of the same and the sam By Mr Ackroyd-The tea would take five Then I went upstairs and when I got up a been in the Man Yuen Tong before the is no reason whatever why it should be re- the people of China. To them and to their or six days on the way to Hongkong, few steps I saw the fire. I ran down calling fire took place and was told it was Luk lieved of its burden, but a strong reason There is a sum of Tls. 8,000 odd still due. out. There were several coolies about the Chun, our broker. The latter told me he why the community should insist on its labors, leaving the result to God and the My master is in partnership with Yu Tsz place. The master call dout where is had been all over the shop when the po- setting about at once the right performance future. Wan. The money was usually sent before it? and the men were called up to ex- licy was renewed and only saw a few sam- of its task. To impose theavy duties on the ten was purchased, but there are still tinguish the fire. There was no water ples of ten. I sent Mr Ehmer out to foreign offices is nothing less monstrous 200 odd picula of tea to be paid for. The in the well at the time, and we could make inquiries in the neighbourhood. He than would be a proposal to put a polllast consignment I sent was in the twelfth only throw some pig's swill on the went to the next door shop and the peo- tax on all Chinese and foreign residmoon. The exact date was 26th December, fire. Some of the men took blankets ple there ridiculed the idea that there ents for police purposes, because a few to cover it up. We tried to get water could have been any tea in the Man Yuen. English Volunteers are willing to give By the Attorney General-I have been out of the well but could not get any. The I have in my employ a man who is of Hok their services gratis in the event of any the perpendicular is the sign of the guttural at Shuihow. The tea is put into godowns ginseng and drugs were stored on the Chan districts, Chun Aping. He told me disturbances occurring. This new scheme consonants; an oblique stroke is the sign Sunday schools throughout the country. By the Court—The teasent by me was in There was tea there at the time. About the that district was only sold on samples. be dreamt of in Russia or by some 'squeez- the tongue; a stroke near the middle of bags. It would be put into boxes at Hong-kong for those who wanted it in that way. but I don't remember exactly about it. I any length of time. I was told that on the I came to Hongkong on 23rd March 1887 think it was between the 21st and 23rd that shop there had been a sign-board ' Pang Yu such unjust and illiberal proposal ever labials. and was in the shop sitting with Yu Taz the tea came. When the fire broke out Tai.' I then went to the Registrar Gene: found utterance: The Government at Wan, when the fire occurred. I had my plaintiff was downstairs with the accountant ral's office and got an extract which showed Home will not only refuse to sanction but rice there that day, between five and six at the accounts. It is usual to make up that part of the Man Yuen Tong was let to will be led to look with suspicion on all sonants; a small square the sign of the him in bond from Clifton to Kingston with o'clock. I went down between six and the accounts at the end of the month. I the Pang Yu Tai, and that the partners of the other measures of a Government that messle. Those compounding with to have a tag attached to his person, in Nevember seven and sat with Yu Tsz Wan. The last went with plaintiff to see Mr Garrels and this firm were U Fuk Wan and Pang Wo. could propose a scheme so totally inconsist. a small head placed above the principal last, under a provision of the Chinese Relot of tea I bought before coming to Hong. Mr Reuter. I only saw Mr Garrels. On I had then a conference with Mr Reuter, ent with all the princi les on which the stroke, those with a shorizontal stroke stric ion Act. Ching Foo being a man of kong was all down here by the time of the the night of the fire I saw Lan Ngok. He and found that while formerly plaintiff economic policy of Great Britain is based. fire. I saw it in the hong. It was prob- was there at the time of the moving of the was insured for \$20,000 five days before While writing on this subject, let ably all down some time in the second things. I saw him go in with a great noise the fire he had increased the amount by me point out that there is con-The second moon ended on 24th and move things. The master went down insuring with both companies for \$40,000. siderable danger in the practice that now stroke across its foot the sign of low scale March. When the alarm of fire was given to the counting room and told the I was then convinced that swindling or some seems to be generally adopted by the words, commonly called high and low men to open the safe. The master then thing more was going on. I suspected arson Legislative Council of passing Bills through tones. Tang Kit Sang-I am interpreter to took out several notes and several bags of by the owner. I told Mr Ehmer to go to comm tee on the same day that they are As to the Final Signs !- 1. All final signs Mesars Caldwell and Wilkinson. On 2nd silver. I saw Lau Ngok there moving the Captain Superintendent and ask his read a second time. I fully appreciate the are made to the right of the perpendicular April 1887 I went to Messra Pustau and things when the safe was opened. The captain Superintendent fervour and earnestness with which His and have in common a horizontal stroke Co's and Measrs Meyer's with the plaintiff master gave me the money to take charge declined to interfere, stating that he had Excellency has set himself to the large with which all distinctive signs are as and Yu Ki Wan. I delivered a declaration of and Lau Ngok took a bag. I went with standing orders from the Government not amount of work that has to be done here sociated.

darcens. That was on the 26th March.

downstairs on the night of the fire. Lau

had a share in the jeweller's shop, and the

Chang Afuk (examined by Mr Robinson) on the 1st April I took away four boatloads. My boat holds 500 odd basket fulls. Amongst the rubbish there were tea leaves, the manager about it. He asked us to wait | ginseng, something like olives, and some

Witness-I saw a little tea. Chong Afat-I am a fokhi of last witness. At first I did not see anything, but afterwards I saw some tea leaves. Cross-examined by Mr Ackroyd-I remained in the boat all the time. I also

helped to shovel up the rubbish. This concluded the evidence for the plain-

Mr Ackroyd submitted that there was no case to go before a jury. The plaintiffs had to show want of probable or reasonable cause and malice. There was no point laid down with greater strength than that the

His Lordship said he must ask Mr Ackaltogether. Plaintiff said Tls. 16,800. Mr | royd first of all if he wished to call any evi-Garrels gave him a piece of paper to write | dence. He was not in a position to put all it down on. Mr Reuter asked if the state- the points before the jury until he had some ment, included all the goods in the shop. further evidence. He suggested that Wong Plaintiff said it only included ginseng and | Chuk Lung should be called. If Mr Ackdrugs, and that he had tea besides. I heard royd did not call him he would call him as the interpreter translate that to Mr Garrels. | a matter of justice. He (His Lordship) saw The interpreter did not speak English very | some reason why the other side should not Private Frederick Marsh, of the same re- | well. Mr Garrels appeared to be angry | call him. The man had not been examined giment, said he had seen the complainant and said Before I never heard you say at the Police Court or at the Supreme four or five times on the road referred to. anything about tea. I saw Yu Tsz Wan | Court. It seemed to him that this man The first time he saw her she were a white write the paper. Plaintiff said 'The first was a most important element in this case. apron. Sho attracted his notice by the way | day I came 'I did tell you about the tea.' It was most important to know the circumshe was going on, waving her handkerchief Mr Garrols said-' I told you before to stances under which he disclosed this affair. and making motions with her hand. She bring the two men; have they come to. He (His Lordship) had full power for the walked very slowly down the road and then | day?' The men were there and Mr Gar- | ends of justice to call for such evidence. turned round and kissed her hand. Wit- rels asked them some questions I saw Mr The man was in the Colony, he had learned

The Attorney General said that His

His Lordship said he would call him in the canteen before leaving the barracks. that he had lost \$4',000. Mr Reuter said | himself and gave instructions for him to be

H. Garrels (called and examined by Mr

Ackroyd .- I apoke to Mr Ehmer the day

after the fire. He told ma he had suspicion.

that the next door neighbours had told him that when smoke was first seen they sent and told the Man Yven Tong and that the latter said there was no fire. He was also told that shortly after the fire broke out the Private Jones said he occupied the after the fire and acted as interpreter for place was deserted by everybody, and that before he said that the plaintiff helped and claims to have at last overcome the racks, several times with her mistress and he did not know how it occurred. Yu Tsz count for Tis. 16,831 I asked him if this between the Companies. He objected and said Pustau's was a separate panied the plaintiff, if this Tls. 16,831 was the total loss. He spoke to the plainthe complainant throwing kisses several an idea of what had been lost and plaintiff | tiff and then replied 'yes.' To make the said Tis. 16,800 odd. Plaintiff said that matter further certain, I got the plaintiff was medicine and ginseng. Some ter was to sign a paper stating that this represented the whole of the goods in the shop. Nothing was said to me about this sum only repreterpreter. He first gave me a paper with there because I knew he had been there consequence was that we arranged to meet read a first time about five weeks ago and hook or flist to the right. K'll sking, a

perhaps having seen her on the day of the that there was tea burned. Plaintiff said of March. When I found Lau Ngok I said action we were to take. We went to the a week after. Few residents see this the fire broke out on the floor where the to him What about that money you took office to hear what the informer had to state publication, and many of those who His Worship-I will take his evidence as tea accounts were kept and he had not time last night? He denied it. I asked him and to get Mr Descon's advice. We talked ubscribe to it have little time to peruse to save them, and therefore could not tell how he could say that. He said he had the matter over, and when we were about carefully its rather dry and generally unin-Mr. Webber said he preferred to reserve at the time what amount of tea was burn- not it. I said it would not do to say that, to leave Wong Chuk Lung addressed as and teresting pages. Ordinarily you and your ed. Plaintiff said he told Yu Ki Wong and then he acknowledged it. He went asked us if we were not the managers of contemporaries reproduce the matters that His Worship-Very well; I will allow who had previously interpreted for him to into the counting room and spoke to Lau Messrs Meyer & Co. and Messrs Pus an & affect the community as a whole. In this tell Mr Garrels that there was ten burned Ling Fong, a clausman of his. After that Co. We went back to Mr Dencon's private case, however, not a word was said about Mr Webber said his other witnesses con- but that the accounts were destroyed. Mr he came with me to my master and I saw office and Mr Deacon said. Is it you, Wong this important and revolutionary measure, sisted of Private Jones, who would prove Garrels then called in his compradore and him hand the money over. The master Chuk Lung." He took out a paper which was and thefirst time that the attention of the that the prisoner went one one afternoon asked him if he saw any toa at the Man said to me to take it down below. I went contained Lau Ngok's statement, and either majority of the residents was called to the to meet the complainant, and William Yuen Tong when he went to make a report down with Lau Ngok and gave the money read it or gave it to Mr Deacon to read. matter was when the report of the proceed-Buckle, who would speak as to her conduct of the goods. The compradure said he saw to the countable. It was weighed, and After Wong Chuk Lung left we discussed ings of the last meeting of Council appeared eight or nine chesta of ten on the first floor, the accountant said it was short five can- with Mr Deacon whether we should bring in the papers. They then found that the a charge of arson or wait till civil pro- Bill had passed through committee without U Ayip-There was a good many men ceedings were taken. Mr Renter said he a word being said by anyone except Mr had great objection to arson because he had Lister and the Governor-had almost been that he had recently been speculating in ed when the first reading is proposed,

> agreeing to presecute for arson, and he cerned, be greatly impaired. - Yours, showed us law books on the subject. U Tez Wan afterwards called at our office. - I tried to keep him as long as I could and told Mr Deacon that he was in my office. I could not keep him long enough and sent Mr Ehmer with him to Pustau's. Mr Router Mr Ackroyd-Was there much or little could not keep him long enough and had told him to wait while he went to us. Afterwards on the same day the plaintiff statement on Monday, and I was then quite convinced that U Tsz Wan had set fire to his house. told about the confession. Mr Brereton was retained in the case on fore actively in the case. Mr Brereton showed us a number of cases in which conviction had been obtained in England on less evidence, and he said he was sure a conviction would be obtained. After the case had been investigated by the Magistrate an investigation of the books was made, and then it was found the stock given there was far different from what was given in the statement made by the prisoner after the fire. We then wrote to the Acting Attorney General, asking for an interview and stating that we had additional evidence. We afterwards got a letter from Messra Wotton and Deacon, stating that we would meet the Acting Attorney General. Mr Brereton, Mr Deacon, Mr Reuter and

I went to the office. Mr Brereton explained the matter. Cross-examined by the Attorney General -At the long interview with Mr Deacon before prosecuting, we had some difficulty about making a charge of arson, because Mr Reuter had a horror of that charge We discussed whether we should resist paysecuting criminally. We were advised that | the latter was the best means to take. After the claim for tea was made I delayed as long as possible in order to see evidence could be got. An offer was made to the plaintiff by Mr Reuter after tiff in the office I asked the neighbour who had seen the outbreak of fire to come and give evidence, but he said ha would rather go to Canton than come and give evidence. He did not wish to be cross-examined in a witness-box. He, however, told me what had been seen. plaintiff spoke about cetting ton from the Hok Chan district, that is the reason why asked enquiries to be made about the somewhat astonished at the Agnok's evidence at the Magistracy. He there said he had set fire to the place himself, while

At this stage the case was adjourned

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PROTECTION OF LUCAL INSURANCE OFFICES.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Hongkong, 15th March, 1888. Sin, -I do not suppose, you will be surprised when I tell you that neither your at once revived the hope of a phonetic notes nor the letter of 'Local' has con- literature free from the debasing effects of Louis Philippe and valued at 6000 france, vinced me of the advisability of levying a heathenism, and saturated with Christian but by the appraiser at only :50 france. beavy tax on the premia of Non-Local In- thought for the millions of China. It now makes fire.' Plaintiff said he would go senting drugs and medicines. I do not surance Companies. On the contrary I have seemed to me only a question of time, and remember ever seeing U Ki Wo. All whom only become more convinced that the only I again went to work on it with re-I remember being present were my inter- way out of the difficulty is the transference powed faith and vigor. I have spent my He is 40 years of age, and has fairly prefer and compredore, the plaintiff and of the Volunteer Brigade to the Govern- summer vacation in perfecting I can't say whether Mr Garr is heard it or U Wong who must have seen the paper. I ment. Your correspondent 'Local' shows system in harmony with this discovery, swear that nothing was said about tes. On that was the only course which the London and now everything entering into the By Mr Ackroyd-Yu Tsz Wan said the the 28th March the plaintiff returned, bring- au horities found practicable when placed distinction of Chinese words has been pro-The 10,800 was the drug money. I heard inganinterpreter and two mento speak about in the same position as we are in now. vided for. Every kind of consonant—son-Mr Garrels say that he would may some the fire. Mr Ehmer and some of my men As I said before, I admit that it is hard on ants, aspirates, simples, compounds, nasals, and Pustau would pay some. Plantiff were also present. Mr Ehmer told me the local offices to pay heavily for a brigade, gutturals, middles, dentals, has each its said Meyer's belong to Meyer and Pustau's plaintiff had now presented a claim for while the other offices, who do perhaps own appropriate sign. Every kind of vowel L. O'Malley) and Mr Robiuson, instructed to Pustau. Mr Garrels was not angry tea. I asked him why, having told me as much if not more business here, escape -simples, compounds, hasals, endings, by Messrs Caldwell and Wilkinson, appeared when plaintiff said this. Mr Garrels said to some days ago that the account then free; but the only two honest remedies for endings in h, k, t, p, the two tonic scales, for the plaintiff, and Mr E. J. Ackroyd, me, 'Is that all the goods money?' and presented was for the whole stock, he now this are joint co-operation in the mainteninstructed by Messrs Wotton and Deacon I said 'It is all the medicine money.' Mr brought an account for tea. The interpre- ance of the brigade or entire monopoly of its own appropriate sign. In short, the essen-Garrels did not tell plaintiff to write down | ter said that the plaintiff had doubtless | fire-extinction by the Government. The | tial characteristics of every word are made Chan Cheong said :- I am atea-dealer. At the amount of all the goods destroyed. I been confused during the first interview. former plan is, it seems, unworkable, and visible to the eye a a glance by appropriate Yu Ayi-I am a shop coolie at the Man count for tea was presented I became very scheme fair to all and economically sound costing in my a trial and many a sheet of I came back I went first to the kitchen, afterwards. I asked who in our place had ment has not done its duty well in the past we humbly trust, of untold blessings for second floor and the tea on the first floor. from enquiries he had made, the tea from of differential duties is one that could only of those made with the middle or top of

with an account and extract to Mr Garrels my master to the Teengeshing bank next to interfere in cases where property destroy to redress many of the evils we suffer from. 2. The diphthong i is a short line above I told him it was the plaintiff's declaration. day. I went to look for Lau Ngok but did ed by fire was insured. On the 1st April I But there is a danger of hasty legislation; the horizontal, if a short bend upon it. He read it over. As I was about to leave not find him, but on the following day I got a chit from Mr Reuter, stating that his and in no case was this more seen than in | 3. The tone eigns are as follows :- Ping the office Mr Garrels asked me to set as in found him at the Yun Wo Chan. I went compradors had got further evidence. The this Stamp Ordinance. That Bill was shing, a plain character; Shang shing, a

claim it always damages the reputation of Council and the community be allowed By. the Attorney General-My master the Insurance Company among the Chi- sufficient time to thoroughly consider and nese. We prosecuted because we thought thrash out the provisions of these measures. our duty. Our only reason was If this is not done a great deal of hasty and that we wished to bring the criminal to dangerous legislation like this obnexious justice. I had no rancour or malice against premium-raising Stamp Ordinance may rethe man. I hardly knew him. We had a sult, and the credit of the Colony, as far long conversation with Mr Deacon before as its power of self-government is con-

NON-LOCAL.

There is much truth in our correspondent's remarks about the explanation of | this law, no mention of it whatever is made and the discussion upon Ordinances brought in the Chinese contract, and employers are before the Council. This is a point on at liberty to maltreat the Chinese with which we have frequently made strong impunity. Upon these wrongs being recomments. Especially of late, the printed ported to the Dutch authorities by the copies of new Bills are not placed in the investigation commission, a promise was obhands of members as early as they should | tained to have a more satisfactory state of was arrested. Mr Descon took Lau Ngok, be and in this particular case of the clause things inaugurated. A Vice-Consul ought in the Stamp Ordinance—the levy on the to be appointed to this place for affording is the needful protection. At JII to are non-local insurance companies which so obnoxious to our currespondent-the delay was very considerable. Again, in the case of the Export and Imports Bill, 5th, and afterwards I did not inter- the schedule did not appear for a considerable time after the Draft was published. In this matter we quite agree with ought to given in all matters affecting-legislation; and we have little doubt but the lung, Saulan, Mal Li-fon, Si Li-mi, etc., Hon, the Colonial Secretary (who is now Administrator) will look into this subject, Chinese are congregated. These are most and do his utmost to remove all cause complaint on this score. As to the questions of how the Fire Brigade rate is to be equalised, and how the Government are to monopolise fire extinction, we adhere to our former opinion. — Ed. C.M.

PHONETIC SYMBOLS FOR WRITING CHINESE

We have received the March number of the Chinese Recorder, which is more than usually interesting. The first paper, 'A system of phonetic symbols for writing the dialocts of China' by Rev. T. P. Crawford, D.D., will undoubtedly attract most attenment by waiting for civil procedure or pro- | tion. Lr Crawford, convinced that if the Chinese are to advance in intellectual atif simplified so as to make it easily learned by made for the purpose of keeping the plain- to the discovery of a simple method of writing the different dialects of Chinese. He was from the first convinced of the impossibility of expressing correctly all the chitiraly unadapted to the Chinese habits of customs of dealing with that tea. I was cil a stroke-system, which was attended with some success, but which fell into disuse. He has since perfected his system difficulty of writing the tone signs. Speaking of this, he says :-'While looking over one of my old

Phonetic Primers for the purpose of correcting some misprints before sending it off. I anexpectedly discovered a most ready way of making every tone and every final consonant sign required by any dialect as an integral part of each character. This unexpected discovery removed the stubborn difficulty of thirty-five years' standing, and autograph of Abd-el-Kader, which she had children we now respectfully dedicate these

He explains his system as follows:-As to the Initial Signs: - 1. Every initial signis made to the left of a common perpendicular stroke, which separates it from the final part of each word. 2. A single horizontal stroke at the top of

3. A small triangle is the sign of the aspirates, the absence of it the sign of the below it.

4. A plain ending or foot to the perpeu-

TREATMENT OF CHINESE IN DUTCH POSSESSION.

The Viceroy of the Two Kwang, in his re-

port with regard to the work of the Chinese

Commissioners, gives the following description of the treatment of the Chinese in Dutch possessions :- At Juli the Chinese labourers number over 10,000 men, most of whom came from Swatow and its vicinity. These emigrants go first to Singapore, or Penang, where they are carefully examined by English officials, and if they are found to voluntarily desire for witk, an agreement in Chineso is drawn up with them, and they are sent to Juli to work. Their chief occupation is the planting and curing of tobacco, and the thrifty and industrious among them can manage to hoard up over \$100 a year; while others, who are less diligent, will not earn sufficient to support life. Gambling is encouraged by the head labourers, and those who lose and are unable to pay their debts are compelled to work for another year. In this way many are detained from returning home year after year. The laws of the Dutch Colonial Government provide that when Chinese lahourers are guilty of any offence, their employers shall not chastise them privately, but sond them to be dealt with by the proper authorities. A limit of three years is also fixed as the period a Chinese labourer should be employed; after which time, no matter whether or not he owes debts, he shall be discharged, and his passage money be furnished him, to enable him to return home. Notwithstanding the existence of

is most rife here, and many are forced to all they may sell at above £65 per ton. become naturalized as Dutch subjects. In the cities of Po Ko-nei and Win Ting- Chamber of Deputies in regard to the ring-Non-Local.' The utmost aid to publicity nei, which are in the vicinity of many Chinese are found. And in San Paowhich are all Dutch possessions, over 200,000 outrageously treated by the Dutch authorities, and when the commission visited them, they all with one impulse poured forth their wrongs. If our government is to protect these people, the place should be regarded as second in importance to Manila alone, and a Consul-General should be appointed. He should take charge also of the Chinese in San Pao-long and the adjacent places. And if Consuls and Vice-Consuls need be further appointed, the Consul-General can recommend the necessary appointments, just as in the case of Manila.

LATE NEWS.

Paris. February 11. - The sensation of Paris is the premature burial of M. Poszinsky, who had been studying engineering at and Christina, the Queen Regent. the Polytechnic School. Suddenly he was tainments their written language must be taken ill, and, to all appearances, died. While the funeral services were going on in the church, the nuns; who were praying for the majority of the inhabitants, has devoted the repuse of his soul, and other persons the tea was mentioned, but it was only his spare time during many long years who came close to the catafalque, heard mosus coming from the interior of the coffly, Soon several distinct knocks were heard. The noises continued a few moments and then all was still. The father of the deceased had the coffin carried into the sacristy, where it was opened and a medical examinavarious sounds of the dialects by means of | tion of the remains was made by two docthe Roman alphabet, which, besides, was tors, who declared the young man to be really dead. The nuns averred that life was completely extinct when the body was writing. About thirty years ago he invent- put into the coffin. They heard means and cles are a chalice valued at £2000, some knocks, but could only attribute them to gold snuff-boxes and several pairs of slipsome unknown, mysterious chuse. The burial was postponed several days.

> Another sensation of the week was the sentence of Prince Philip of Bourbon, son of Count Aquila and cousin of the ex-King of Naples and the Emperor of Brazil, to thirteen months' imprisonment for swindling a priest in Ardeche out of the funds intended for a church building. The priest was advised by a jeweler to sell to Prince Philip, for 15,000 francs, jewels which he had bought for 7000 francs. The prince gave bills for the money, but disappeared and allowed them to be dishonored. The priest's housekeeper charges the prince with carrying off an commissioned him to sell. It is a letter to The prince was also fined 500 francs and ordered to refund 4800 france, but he is not likely to re-enter French territory, eclipsed the Golden Fleece jawels incident on which Daudet's novel Les Rois en

> Exil' was founded. A CHINESE PAPER. New York, February 9. Since the Chi nese American disappeared from the field of journalism, a million of Chinese in the United States have had no newspaper to represent them. On account of this three gentlemen have determined upon issuing a Chinese Evangelist. J. Stewart Happer Yan Phoo Lee and Guy Maire are the editors. The first is an American, born in China, and a son of the Rev. A. P. Happer. Senior Missionary of the Presbyterian Board at Canton. He is at present studying medicine in this city. Yau Phoo Lee is a gradnate of Yale, where he took high honors in Jerome of Connecticut. Mr. Maine is the son of a native Chinese missionary. His mother teaches a Bible class in Dr. Happer's church. He has lived nine years in this country, and is known as a lecturer in San Francisco, Portland, Or. St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York. The first number will make its appearance about the middle of Merch and will consist of eight pages. It is before all a religious publication for the purpose of assisting in their labor teachers in the hundred or more Chinese A CHINAMAN'S COMPLAINT. Chicago, February 7 - The Times' Ottawn

special rays: The Dominion Government is now looking into the case of Ching Foo, a Chinaman, who, as an American citizen, has entered an action for \$25,000 against the Canadian Government for having sent letters and a scientist, visited Canada for the purpose of lecturing on scientific subdicular is the sign of high scale words, a jects, and, according to the Act, was exempt from the indignity which he suffered. The Act reads that Chin se members of the diplomatic corps or other Government representatives, consule, men of science, etc. who are bearers of certificates of identity. specifying their occupation and their object in coming to Canada, shall not be subjected to the fifty dollar duty imposed on all other Chinamen entering the Dominion. Ching Foo came into Capada as a scientist and claimed exemption on that ground.

The Government are at a loss to know what to do in the matter. They have not Chinaman, who by their own statute was 7. Saw, in inches, tenths and hundredthe.

exempt, but have interfered with the just rights and freedom of an American citizen. who has appealed to the United States to. ome to his rescue, which it has done, in epresenting the case to the British Goeroment. It was only after the opposiion of the British Government had been withdrawn from the Chinese Restriction Act that the Government of Canada was able to got it through Parliament, and in consenting to allow it to go into offect, the British Government only did so after cautioning the Government of Canada to be most careful in its application.

THOSE IRISH ARRESTS. London, Ebruary 3,-Picton, Home Ruler, directed the attention of the commons to the arrest in London, last week of Pyne, O' Brien and Gilhooly, which he claimed constituted a breach of privilege. The Speaker said Pyne and Gilhoolv vere arrested on criminal warrants. In this case no breach of privilege was committed. The arrest of O'Brien, however, was a breach of privilege, and Matthews. the Home Secretary, apologized for the

unfortunate occurrence. Attorney-General Webster denied that any privilege existed. Explanations and spologies had been given, and if they did not suffice O'Brien could prosecute his

cemedy elsowhere. After considerable debate, in which Gladstone and Parnell supported Picton's views, Morley's motion that the matter be referred to the Committee on Privileges

was rejected. London, February 14. - The Chronide's Rome correspondent says: The Pope, in an audience, in reply to statements regarding the situation in Ireland, said that he hoped-to obtain concessions from England on the Irish question, provided the Irish. adopted a legal, peaceful attitude.

THE COTPER RING. Paris, February 13 .- The Tharsis Copper Mine Company has agreed to sell the copper ring all the copper it preduces at to be found 7.00) Chine a upon whom the £65 per ton. The ring undertakes to remost excessive taxes are levied. Gambling fund to the company half of the profits on The promoters of the interpellation of the urge that the object of the ring is to oppose small manufacturers. The supporters of the ring contend that the result of the combination will be to transfer the copper market from London to Paris, and claim that its formation has already increased the public fortune in France to the extent of 100,000,000 francs.

> ITALIAN MINISTERS RESIGN Rome, February 13. - Sgr. Copping, Minister of Public Instruction, and Sgr. Sarracco, Minister of Public Works, have resigned. The Tribune states that the War Department has ordered provisions and accoutrements to be held in readiness in full supply, as if the army were to be mo-

AFFAIRS IN TUNIS. Tangier, February 11.—The Sultan has consented to allow for six months a coasting trade in wheat and barley. Trade may begin immediately.

A Spanish Corvette has prrived at Tangier for the purpose of conveying the Sultan's present to the infant King of Spain AN OFFICIAL DENIAL.

Madrid, February 11. - In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Castillie, Minister of the Interior, roplying to Senor Romero, denied the rumors concerning Queen Isabella. He also stated that there was no truth in the rumor that the Duke De Montpensier had been requested not to enter Spain. STEALING THE POPE'S PRESENTS.

Rome. February 12. - The Jesuite have presented to the Pope the sum of £40,000 as the Peter's pence contribution of their order. Various valuables which were presented to the Pope as jubilee offerings, and which were on exhibition, have been stolen from the Vatican. Among the stolen arti-

A HEAVY FAILURE, Londno, February 12. -A. Levy & Co., a mercantile firm at Bari, Italy, have failed, with liabilities of £160,000. THE SWISS DUNDESRATH,

Berne, February 9. - The Swiss Bundesrath, owing to the irregular action of Chief of Police Fisher of Zurich, in connection with the German socialists; has informed the Zurich cantonal authorities that the Bundesrath will henceforth exercise its faculty to control inquiries in cases of persons charged with political offenses.

MORGANATIC MARRIAGES. St. Petersburg, February 11 .- The Czar has ordered the formation of a commission for the remodeling of the laws respecting the imperial family, so as to authorize Morganatic marriages of rounger members of the family under certain conditions.

FRANCE AND ITALY. London, February 15. - M. Fionrons. the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, announced in the Chamber of Deputies that General Brigulton was engaged- in inspecting the frontier in order to assure himself that the defences were in a secure condition.

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Government Astronomer. Hougkong Observatory, March 16.

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Audacious*	twin-acrew battle-ship	6010	10	4330	Capt, Robert Hastings Harris	Hongkong
Cockchafer	gunboat 2nd class	465	4.	470	LieutCom. H. H. Boteler	Canton
Constance	cruiser 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Hongkong
Cordolia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	1420	Captain Honry H. Boys	Shanghai
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Mutine	aloop	1200	10.	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Singapore
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